

# SPRING NOVELTIES.

## THE MODEL,

908 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

MEN'S FIXINGS.

HATS AND PANTS EXCLUSIVELY.

We invite inspection of our large and elegant selection of SPRING PANTALOONS for Gentlemen. Special attention is directed to THE MODEL, \$5 PANTALOONS.

The combined experience and skill of Cloth-buyer, Cutter, and Maker have produced a garment equal in every detail to Pants costing from \$7.50 to \$8 when measured in a tailor shop.

Take the following for a guide. We guarantee to sell you Pants for \$3.50 that are of as good material, as well made and trimmed as any \$5 Pants in the city.

Don't let this slip your memory. We sell Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Pants and Overalls for workingmen. They are unequalled for durability and comfort and are warranted not to rip.

## EASTER PRESENTS.

The custom of giving Easter presents is yearly growing in popularity. We have made ample provisions in our Furnishing Department, and are now showing a beautiful line of Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, and Gloves at popular prices. Some original styles in Scarfs, of which we have exclusive control, at popular prices, 25c. and 50c.

Colored Bordered and Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for gentlemen at the popular prices, 10c., 15c., and 25c.

Dogskin and Kid Gloves for gentlemen, every pair tried on at the store and fully guaranteed, at the popular prices, \$1 and \$1.50.

The Model Underwear Department is now ready for the spring campaign and is offering some rare, good bargains.

For 31c. we are selling a white Merino Shirt or Drawers, any size, usually offered for 50c.

For 50c. we are selling a line of Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, of the value of 75c.

For 75c. we are selling a line of Sanitary Wool Shirts and Drawers usually sold at \$1.

All the above are light-weights, suitable for spring wear.

The Model Hosiery Department comes to the front with just three of the best values ever offered in that line.

For 25c. we are selling TWO PAIR HALF HOSE in Modes, Browns, or Tans, warranted fast colors, seamless, and perfect shape. They are 25c. goods.

For 15c. we offer a regular 25c. seamless fast black Half Hose, and for 25c. a pair we have the best full regular made and Hermsdorf dye black Half Hose in the market. Hosiery of all descriptions from 6c. a pair up.

The Model Hat Department. We have now a complete collection of all the new blocks and all the new colors in Derbys and soft Felt and Cloth Hats. Prices range for Derbys from 90c. up. For soft Felt from 40c. up. A large line of Workingmen's Caps from 10c. up.

The Model Boy's Department. Boys' Knee Pants, 25c. to \$1.50. Boys' Shirtwaists, 25c. to \$1. Boys' Hats, 25c. to \$1. Boys' Caps, 10c. to 50c. Boys' long ribbed Hose, 10c., 15c., 20c., and 25c. These are the best values in Hose ever offered.

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Spring Styles Already on Hand for Inspection. mh8-1f

### SCRUBBINS' MAIDEN SCOOP.

Things Went Somewhat Wrong and It Didn't Pan Out Well.

"Talking about scoops," said an old newspaper man at the Press Club the other night, "did you ever hear of Scrubbins' maiden effort in that direction? Well, when Scrubbins first strayed into town from the farm, after having been the Bugle Hollow correspondent of the Times for seven months, he was just aching in every bone for glory. He got a job doing police and general work on the Times, and he worked with tremendous zeal if not with a great deal of discretion. The fact that most of his copy was fired into the waste basket and the remainder appeared in the paper in such shape that he could hardly recognize it had a depressing effect on him, and he wrote long protests to the city editor about the matter. Still the slaughter of Scrubbins' slickest bits of descriptive work and impassioned editorializing continued, and Scrubbins decided by some magnificent coup to win not only the respect of the city editor but to compel his admiration. He got this idea from Clarkson, the old court reporter, who occasionally got on a big spree, but was otherwise an easy-going, pious sort of a cuss, and interested himself in a fatherly sort of way in the youthful geniuses on the force. Clarkson agreed to help Scrubbins with a scheme by which Scrub could win undying fame by getting a big scoop for the paper. For days they clawed the exchanges over in search of an idea, for neither of them was very original. At last they found what they thought was just the thing in an Eastern paper. It was a sensational account of a journalist who disguised himself as a 'vag' and got himself sent to the work-house, the management of which was popularly supposed to be rotten. He found matters as he had expected, and when he got out he wrote a heart-rending account of the brutal treatment of the inmates that caused the biggest kind of a sensation."

"This article fired the soul of Scrubbins, who instantly proposed that he should undertake a similar experiment with our local work-house, and Clarkson agreed to help him. It was agreed that Scrub should fix up as a tramp and loaf around the streets until he was arrested and consigned to the 'island' as a 'vag.' After he had remained there two or three days Clarkson was to appear before the police judge and pay his fine and get him out."

The next move was to induce the city editor to grant him leave of absence, but, fearing that if the real purpose of his demands were known he would be refused, Scrub concealed the motive, promising that if he were allowed the desired few days he would return with a gigantic scoop, such as would readily cover both himself and paper with undying glory. On condition that he did return with such an item the leave was given him, and with a joyous heart he set about his mission. Scrub was soon disguised as a tramp, and, of course, had no difficulty in getting arrested and sent to the work-house for two weeks.

"Meanwhile at the office things pursued their usual course until the expiration of the leave granted Scrub. Then the city editor began to wonder what had become of Scrub, and no doubt hoped some one had abducted him. And just about this time old Clarkson broke away and got on one of his periodical sprees, forgetting all about Scrubbins."

"One day the door of the editorial-room opened slowly and a ragged figure appeared. He was instantly advised to get out, but he begged until it was thought necessary to order him thrown out. Then he hastily disclosed his identity. It was Scrub. The gruesome tale came out, accompanied by shouts and roars of laughter. He had spent his two weeks in assisting the municipality to pay for his board by some very heavy labor, and, worst of all, Scrub was forced to admit that our work-house was a well-managed institution."

"By and by Clarkson strolled in about half past six. The meeting between him and Scrub was one of the greatest tragic-comic scenes ever witnessed on any stage. Clarkson at most dropped dead when he recognized Scrub and the recollections of what he had not done swept over him. Scrub reproached him more sorrowfully than angrily, for his spirit was broken by two weeks of work-house fare and labor. But Clarkson declined to be forgiven and started on a fresh spree in his remorse. As for Scrub, he settled down to the ordinary grind of police reporting with the wings of his ambition close-clipped and no longer thrived for glory except in homeopathic doses."

### IT WAS A GREAT INVENTION.

A Humane Man's Idea of Lightening the Labor of Car Horses.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It was a carriage that ran on four very high wheels. The driver sat in front of the passengers on each side like those on an Irish jaunting car. The horse was underneath the affair and wiggled along with only his head sticking out like a turtle's. The beauty of the arrangement was a four-foot belly-band that went underneath the horse, and when the concern started down hill the driver turned a crank and lifted the horse off the ground, and the whole business, horse and all, rolled on together till a level road was reached, when the crank was again turned, the horse lowered till his feet reached the ground, when business was resumed in the old way. The advantage of the invention was that it enabled the horse to ride down hill; the disadvantage was that it could not foresee and follow the windings of the road. There is no knowing how much might come of it, though, had it not happened that the machine ran off the track one day when going down a winding hill, ran into a gulch, killed the horse, smashed the whole contrivance to pieces, and hurt the man so badly that when he got well he declined to undertake the construction of another.

### A Stingy Millionaire.

San Francisco Examiner. A young man who is prominent in the financial world, but whose name is withheld for obvious reasons, called recently on C. F. Huntington at his New York office, and while in consultation with him the railroad magnate sent out for some refreshments. When the boy appeared with the things he had a check for the amount, which he waited for Mr. Huntington to pay. The latter looked savagely at the figures and said: "There must be a mistake. You have charged me \$1.15, while \$1.05 is the correct amount. Go back at once and have it rectified." The boy disappeared, and in a few minutes returned with a corrected bill, which the multi-millionaire paid, counting out the exact change. As he replaced his purse in his pocket he said to his young visitor: "I make it a rule never to be imposed upon, remembering that a dime saved is a dime made."

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